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CHOLERA INCREASING.

Many People Ficeing from the Stricken Districts.

Our Immigration Laws a Source of Much Disappointment.

VIERNA, Dec. 23. The cholera is in-creasing in he province of Lublin in Russian-Poland and adjoining the Austrian border. The consternation caused by the border. The constarnation caused by the ravages of cholers hast autumn is again being aroused and many people are fisching from the cholers stricken districts. The report that emigration to America is virtually stooped has caused much disappointment, as, owing to the dread of cholers and for other reasons multitudes were preparing to emigrate during the coming spring.

FIRE MECORD.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 23. Fire broke out in the drying room of Everett Mills' dye house at five o'clock this morning. The entire fipe department was called out and after these hours' work extinguished the blaze, confining it to the dry room. The loss with be heavy, chiefly by water. The cause was apontaneous combustion. The entire mill is abut down for the day.

CLEAN BRILLS OF MEALTH

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A Message from the Commit at Mamthere Measurement of Melers

Washing-Don, Dec. 23. The Secretary
of State received, a cable message this
morning from the Consul at Hamburg,
saying: "Bills of health have not been
clean; two cases to-day." The first
paragraph of the above message is in
response to an inquiry as to the truth of
the report that the Consul had decided to
issue clean fills of health to vessels satining for United States ports from Hamburg
netwithsanding the continued existence
of cholera in that city.

CORRECTIONS RIVER R

Meeting to Take Action on the Prepared Lease—Pertition of Carrois Birectors t viticised by Gev Bulkley.

Strungheld, Mass., Dec. 23. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Connecticut River Railroad was held here, today, to take action on the proposed lease of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, President Muligan in the chair. Gov. Bulkley, of the Connecticut stockholder of the River Road, asked for information as to the advantage that would accrue from this deal. Clerk Wells, to a certain extent, compiled with the request. Gov. Bulkley, then proceeded to criticise the action of certain directors for their seemingly peculiar position since the recent Boston & Maine deal. He wanted to knaw what influence had been brought to bear that saused them to change their minds. He therefore asked for an explanation. The chair ignored the request. A number of persons spoke on the matter and for several moments the chair and Gov Bulkley indulged in spley conversation,

and for several moments the chair and for Bulkley indulged in spicy conversation.

Gov. Bulkley could see no reason why any one should not be informed on such questions as were reasonably asked for some one inquired if it was true that any one of the directors had assisted in transferring the stock of the road to the Boston & Maine. The chair thought no officer of the company had acted in such a manner. Again it was called to the aitention of the meeting that they should proceed to vote on the proposed lease and the chair acting on the advice said the voting would proceed by shares.

The tellers were appointed and ballots were distributed. The polls closed at one videok and the whole number of votes cast were found to be 23,335, of which 2,308 were in favor of ratifying the lease and 14,037 being the number of "no" votes cast. Some discussion ensued as the matter of adjournment and for a moment or two some spicy remarks were exchanged. Matters were finally brought to the point of a quiet adjournment.

RUN OVER AND MILLED.

A Braheman Falls from a Train.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 23. John Bosslöy, of West Springfield, a brakeman, fell from fine train, near Washington depot, this morning, was run ouer and killed. He had a wife and six children.

A Bloody Fight in which Fifty Persons were More or Less Injured.

Would you be rid of the Awful Effects of the Grippe?

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Case of Bidn't kinew it Was Leaded.
Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23. James
Opraell was instantly killed at two o'clock
this morn ng, by a bullet from a revolver
in the hands of John A. Krusell. The
sheoting took place at the house of Occar
Shuitgrean, on Mefferry avenue. The
men had been drinking and were examining a revolver owned by Kruzell which
was sup road to have been unloaded.
During the handling of the weapon the
single cartridge in the chambers exploded,
the bullet penetrating Cornell's heart.
Krusell pand a policeman and told him
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Frightful Wreck of a Train Santa Fe Raffroad.

Several Cars Plunge Fift; Down an Embankmen

F re Among the Debris Add ror to the Scene.

Two Passengers Fatally I and Others Severely H:

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23. The express on the Santa Fe railroad left here at 11.30 last night, was at Prinn station, sixteen miles. Colorado Springs. At 2 o'cle morning, the Santa Fe officers bitively refused to give any partic to the extent of the disaster or life.

and plunged down an embankum feet, pling up the cars in a confue fire broke out almost immediat added its horror to the acene. The was running at the rate of forty hour, when the disaster occurr some of the cars were smashed in ments. Two unknown boys are the hospital in this city. They ileved to be the only ones fatally though almost everybody on the more or less severely hurt.

The only baggage car which to the engine remained on the trainmenting car first took fire. The pread to the next car which we coach. The front end of the diwas on top of the embankment other end at the bottom. This caffre from the other and both wipletely destroyed. The Pullmain it is ascribed by some to thing of the rails.

THE PANAMA FRAUDS

The Covernment Authoriz ther Prosecution.

Patris, Dec. 21. A conference M Ribot, Prime Minister, M. Bo Minister of Justice, and M. Loub ster of Interior, was held, this i with the result that orders were the police to make more arrest tons implicated in the Panama It is expected that in consequence meats made before the Panam gating committee, pesterday, M. Président of Chamber of Deputie be advised to resign his positic Chamber.

President of Channer of Deputs Chamber.

A panicky feeling prevails of and considerable fall has occurre of three per cent rentes.

**Re One to be repared*

Paris, Dec. 23. At the Cabine ment would accord the acquiese full and unrestricted debate on Millevoye's interpellation regardleged use of money advance Panama Canal Company in serious government President Carnotibis fiat that no one must be spare whom there is evidence of comthe Panama frauds and that the ment must welcome the most investigation.

THE REV DR WATERS MISSING.

Trace of the Clergyman sible that he has Gene to

Friends of the Rev Dr Wilbu kins, formerly rector of Hol Church, New York, made an search for the missing clergy visited the various steamship learn whether he had sailed fo They were unable to find his na passenger list, however If he for Europe, it is believed that h

assumed name.

Mr. Watkins resigned the rect Mr. Watkins resigned the feet the Church of the Ascension, in phis, recently, and about two vaterted for Norwalk, Conn..to son, the Rev S. H Watkins, Church, in that city. On his was New York he called on a friend F. Rowland, of No. 329 Maril and dined with him Mr. How Wednesday.

F. Rowland, of No. 329 Matii and dined with him Mr. How Wednesday. "I would be glad to give any tion in my power about Mr. Wa I do not know whether be is in on earth. He came here about tago and took dinner with methat he was on the way to No visit his son. I noticed that Dr was in rather depressed spirits at have not heard anything from heleft the place."

There was nothing in the cle speech or actions that caused hit of think that his mind was affect. Mr. Warkins reached Norwalk and on Saturday last started for in Philadelphia. On Monday Norwalk received a despatch mether saying that Dr. Watkin yet reached Philadelphia. He once for home and began an lave but no traces of the missing mathem discovered. Some of his however, think that he has becouded.

Dr. Watkins succeeded the

Dr. Watkins succeeded the Dr. Watkins succeeded the Stephen H. Tyng, as rector of it of the Holy Trinity. About it he went to Philadelphia, and occeded here by the Rev. E. Wal ren, whose acceptance of hierotorship caused the church to conflict with the immigration off

The citizens of Foxeroft have exempt the plant of the Portlan Company's core earning fact taxation for five years. The number of acres of corn produce pledged and the land site securis expected the buildings will to the arging. is exposured in the spring.



THE TROUBLE IN MEXICO.

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NUEVA LAREDO, Mex., Dec. 23. Reports, although conflicting, come from every part of the northern side of the Republic Indicating a growth of the revolutionary movement. Duspatches are being rushed to and fro from Mexican officials to the United States officers on the frontier, and fears are entertained that there will be a genuine revolution in Mexico in the near future. It is impossible to gain any information from those high in authority, as every one is under the strictest orders not to make public the telegrams, but this much is positively known, that there was a battle the 17th on Mexican troips and the Revolutionists, with a victory for the latter. Another battle took place on the 19th, when ten men were killed at Coralvo, where there is a garrison. At this place, five of the Mexican soldiers were burned to death. Chicago i, which wrecked forth of fock this ere, pos-culars as loss of ent fifty ed heap, ely and he train he train
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Death of Mrs. Dianu Boury, at the Age of 103 Years.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 23 Mrs. Diana Doury, aged 103 years, died at Charlton, Mass., yesterday.

RESULT OF A QUARREL

One Man Fatally Shot

MIDULETON, Conn., Dec. 23. During a quarrel at East Berlin, yesterday, James Whaples, aged 70, shov John Ramadell, aged 40, in the breast. The victim is dying. Whaples was arrested.

FROM SKOWHEGAN Indictments steported by the Grand Jury Skowergan, Dec. 23. The grand jury

here report eleven indictments. liquor cases, two assaults, with attempt to commit rape and one larceny.

PERSIONS GRANTED

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Original-Enoch H. Lake, Henry H. Original—Enoch II. Jake, Henry H. Stewart, Lorenzo D. Eddy, C. E. Hart-well, Daniel Austin. Additional—Sylves-ter Bojnton, Alto Hail. Original, wid-ows—1 ydia M. Palmer, mother, L. Emmons, Isabella Skinner.

A MAN DEER EN A POLICE STA-TION.

Mr. Templeton Was Once Rich and a Trustee of the Brooklyn Tabermucle

James A. Templeton, a shoe-maker, who was well known to Wall street men, died suddenly yesterday morning in the Old Slip Police Station. He was arrested for intoxication on Monday night, and locked up in a cell. Soon after 7 A. M.

for intoxication on Monday night, and locked up in a cell. Soon after 7 A. M. yesterday, the doorman noticed that the prisoner was iil, and had him carried to the sitting room of the station. An ambulance surgeon was called and began an examination of the sick man, but Templeton died in a few minutes. His death was said to have been caused by hart failure. Templeton was forty-six years old, and hind a wife and five children living at No. 102 St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn. One of his sons is a student in a Broadway law office. Templeton was once a wealthy man and was a trustee of Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle in Brooklyn. It was said yesterday that he had lost two fortunes by speculations in Wall street. When he was proprietor of the shoe shop at No. 26 Exchange Place, some years 250, his income from his business was said to be about \$500 a week.

Not content with his business, he plunged into stock speculations, which swept away his savings again and again. Habits of drink grew upon him, but his customers in the shoe trade did not deserthin until he began to neglect his business. Lately he had a shop at No. 4 Handwer street, and let the rear part of it to M. T. Nicholson & Son, broker. His life was said to be insured for \$10,000. His wife is a dross-maker.

Wholesale Produce Market.

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Corrected somi-weekly by the Grocers' Association
SATURDAY, Dec 24.

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60 pounds; of barley and tuckwheat, 48 pounds,
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MAINE MELANGE.

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Feet Another Battle Fought Between Great Hunting Record and Other Matters of Interest.

Casibou Republican: Although many Aroon look people have been after large game this season, no hunter has been mistaken for a deer, and, in consequence, has not been the unwilling recipient of a bullet inhended for some wild animal. Our hunters do not fire when they only see the bushes moving. It is better never to have any game than to be the cause of a fellow mortal's injury and death.

Mr. W. C. Spaukling, of Caribou, received Saturday, from relatives in Oxford county, an heir-loom which he values very highly, it being an old clock that has been in the possession of his ancestors for 125 years. The clock was brought to Maire from Chemeford, Mass., in 1780 It is shout seven feet tall and by its construction, one would judge that lumber must have been very plenty when it was made. This clock is, doubtless, the oldest one in the county, and it will hereafter have a conspicuous place in Mr. Spaukling's pleasant home.

Cumberland

One of the oldest mutual benevolent organizations in Maine, it not the oldest, is the Fortland Marine Society. It was formed ninety-six years ago and still four-ishes, a source of help and good cheer to infortunate shipmasters and their families. The invested fund of the organization now amounts to over \$26,000 and there has been paid in benefits to the widows and orphans of shipmasters since 1802 the sum of \$41.265. The members now number 62, of whom six are honorary, 31 are still in active service, while 23 have retired from the quarter-deck and are filling honorable positions on shore.

Hancock.

Joseph Stinson, who was arrested on the charge of burning a schoolhouse in Deer Isle. had a hearing before Judge Redman, iast week, at Northeast Harbor. After hearing all the evidence the court did not find probable cause to hold the respondent for trial at the next term of court and he was discharged.

R. J. Lyford, Monson's veteran hanter and trapper, has closed the season with a very handeome record. He began setting his traps on October 10th, and up to Saturday, (Dec. 10th), had caught, all in steel trapp, 43 foxes, 11 mink, 23 skunks and 5 raceoons. His best catch was 15 foxes in three days. With the exception of 5 foxes, all his game was taken within the limits of the town of Monson. Final returns have not as yet been received from Mr. Berry, the West Dover trapper.

3. T. Monroe, the Foxer of thousement, claims to have the heat lot of houses at this stable he has had for many years Ord very finely anatched span of bays he disposed of this week to a Mussachusetts party for a large price, and all were sent to their new owners blonday. Another typhish sorrel with silver mane and tail, purchased a few days ago at a large price, is said to be quite promising and highly prized by its owner. The young Pickering colt, Mr. Monroe believes to be the most promising one he owns, and although but two years of age, he has usfuged a big sum for him. He is a born Monday morning as Mr. Greenbear

Monday morning as Mr. Greenheaf Blethen, of Foxcooft, was at work in Habbard's sash and blind factory, in this village, his left hand came in contact with a circuler saw in motion, cutting off the erds of the thumb and second fuger and inflicting a deep gash upon the inner side of the hand and across the ball of the thumb. Dr Wm. Buck dressed the wounds.

The New England Company, at Bath, has secured the contract for the double and ferry boat to ply between Portland and Cape Elizabeth. The craft will be 110 feet long, 45 feet beam and must be completed next April. This is the first contract to be secured by any of the large salphuilding firms in Bath, for the past six months.

The extreme vigilance of the customs of livers at the Province end of the Calabbridge is still maintained. Purchasers from over the river are not so numerous in Calais now, and St. Siephen traders report on improvement in their sales.

MARVIN IS CAUGHT. How the Ming of Humbahakers Lorded Rits Long Branch The sensational feature of the Manage

Advertiser's war on the green-goods score Acteriner's war on the green-goods scoal-drels was the capture of E. A. Marvin, jost of the printing establishment given up solely to the making of circulars, tela-graph blanks and other matter for the use of the thieves.

up solely to the making of circulars, telegraph blanks and other matter for the new of the thieves.

Acting on information supplied by this measpaper. Detective Hanley, of Police Headquarters, was ordered to watch Marvin's home, at No. 181 West Seventy-first street. Hanley was on guard there Wednesday morning when Marvin appeared and was about to enter his home, when the detective popped out and nabbed ldm. Hanley, however, treated his presener with the utmost courtesy, and after they had talked it over a white they went so Police Headquarters, where Superintendent Byrnes and Inspector McLaughin held a long secret conference with Marvin.

The prisoner was not at all cast down by his capture. He said he had been out of town on business, and was unaware that the police had been looking for him aince Friday last. The only anxiety he expressed was about the three truckloadie of documents selzed in his place of business and now stored at police Headquarters. He wanted to know whether he would be able to recover it, or whether t would be able to recover it, or whether t would be achieved and turned-over to Countock for destruction.

It is not known how far the Pulce Superistendent and Inspector enlightered him, but he certainly was in a happy mood when five hours later Detective Hailey secorted him to the Tombs Pol ce Court, where he was ascused of issuing green-goods circulars.

Justice Hogan fixed his bail at \$1,006—he same as was asked for each of his hree workmen eaught in his abop on the day of the raid—and some thought Marvin's hall should have been fixed a larger amount. Justice Hogan accepted ferry J. Tower as bordeman, and Marvin was released.

Marvin, who was well to do, is known as a fashionable dreaser, but he was alled in a comewhat seedy suit of hower partiring his released.



Son of Harry K. Ruby, of Columbia Pa.,

Suffered From Birth

With a Severe Form of Scrofula Humor

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THE PARCOL OF CHART.

Bames Sullivan Arrive at Bover, R. Hr. Dover, N. H., Dec. 23. Romes Sullivan, the "Basgor Ghoat" arrived at 7 this evening. Hethas walked from Bangor, Me., here sime the noon of the 16th. The distance is about 180 miles.

RILLEO DY PLYING YANKEE An Cowney Former and Ozen Struck at a Cree

PORTLAND, Dec. 23. To-night Lorenzo D. Knight, d. Westbrook, attempted to drive two yoke of oxen and a load of logs scross the Maine Central track in Deering. He was hit by the Flying Yankee, killing Mr Knight instantly, his skull being crushed. He was a mover of buildings in Westbrook and was sixty years old. yoke of oxen was also killed.

FIREIN BAR HARBOR A Bourding Mouse on Eden Street Sarard

A dwelling BARHARBOR, Dec. 23. known as the old Salisbury house, on Eden street was burned this afternoon. It is owned by Mr. Pike, of Philadelphia, and was occupied by Willard and David Haywood as a boarding house. The fire caught from a defective fine in the ell. The loss is small. The household effects were saved.

PEATE TREASCRER'S BOOMS. Commission Appointed to Examine Ac-

Augusta, Dec. 23. Governor Burleigh nominated Eriday the following named persons to examine the accounts of the State Treasurer for 1892. Honorable James F. Brackett, Limington; F. Marion Simpson, of Carmel, Oramandal Smith of Litchfield; Parker Spofford, of Bucks-port, and Thumas W. Porter, of Burling-

DEDICATION EXERCISES of the Numberly and Early firm

PORTLAND, Dec. 23. The Maine Eve and Ear infirmary was dedicated to-night. Ira P. Farrington, President of the association, presided Charles King read the report of the building committee and an address was then delivered by Dr. E. E. Holt. Remarks were made by Mayor Ingraham, Dr. S. H. Weeks, Dr. S. C. Gor-don, Dr. L. W. Pendleton, Dr. Dudley, of New York, Rev. Dr. Dalton, Hon. Charles F. Libby and others.

A BRAVE STRUCGLE.

Booperate Contest with the Elements. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 23. The fishing smack Twilight, Capt. Ballo, was towed here to-day by the fishing schooner Wide Awake She was dismasted off Small Point Thursday afternoon in a squall. Capt. Balin had one boy with him and as the wind and sea ran high great difficulty was experienced in reaching the Wide Awake. A sumper of vessels had already considered it an impossibility and passed without a trial but Capt. Cook of the Wide Awake Smally succeeded in reaching port to-day.

五. 本主文章 V 2504 2 L.4. Schooner William Butman Floated-Chaplotte Fish Leuking

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 23. The schooner William Butman, Fitzgerald, of and for Thomaston, in ballast, was ashere on Succonesset shoal. Vineyard Sound, this morning. The steam tugs Elsie and Mercury went to her assistance. While the hawser was being made fast the

schooner floated uninjured and proceeded. The steam tug Mercury left here this evening to seeist the schooner Charlotte Fish, reported near Handkerchief Shoals, with her sails blown away, leaking.

A DÉCTRE EN ENCIE. Attempts teishoot People—Capturediby

Police PORTLAND, Dec. 23. This evening Frank Conley while drunk, went into the house of Mrs. DeLong, and became quarrelacene. He pointed a revolver at her bushand and finally fired at a girl employed in the kitchen, but did not hit her. then ran, but

PAID OFF THE DEST

lice and captured.

The sheriff Bemoves from Talmage's Tabernacle

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 23. The tien on Rev. Dr. Taimage's tabernacle was paid off this morning and the Sheriff was removed.

SPRING MALL STRIKE The Contest Ended, Both Vides Making Concemions.

Concentions.

Halifax, N. S. Dec. 23. The strike at Spring Hill collieries was ended to-day, mutual concessions being made by the miners and the corporation. The miners gained most of the points for which they contended.

A PARTES CASE.

Pather McClynn Restored to Price

Washington, Dec. 23. The famous case of Father McGlynn, of St. Stephen's church, New York city, has finally been decided by the restoration to him of authority to perform his priestly functions. The settlement of the case came within the scope of the general power vested in Mgr. Satolii, the papal legate and the decision was promuigated by him to-night at the Catho c University, where he is stopping. stopping.

Late to-night the following statement

Late to-night the following statement was furnished by a representative of Satolii: "To the end that many contradictory telegrams sent out may be corrected it is thought expedient to state that at 9 e'clock r. h. Dr. McGlynn was declared free from ecclesiantical centures and restored to the exercise of priestly functions after hering satisfied the Pope's legate on all points in his case."
The question of McGlynn's return to St. Stephen's must be settled, the authorities here say, by archbishop Corrigan, of New York.

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Many Respects.

Favorable Symptoms.

Sleep, the Poctor Says.

Washington, Dec. 28. The news from Mr Blaine this morning is more observed that any time this week. He has not only continued to hold his own but shows a sumber of favorable sym stoms heretofore absent—to a slight extent, a return to the sanguine temperament, which has been one of his characteristice, is notice, this morning; his pulse is better; his temperature lower, and he tabes sourishment better. The doctors will not discuss the medical features of the case, but it seems probable thist hr. Bisine has had a fever along with the ether very serious features of his liness, and that this fever has been allayed in part, at least. Dr. Johnston, after an test this morning, said: "Mr. Blaine as better to-day than yeaterlay, in several respects."

better to-day than yesterday, in several respects."

"Mr. Blaine shows imp ovement in condition," said Dr Johnston this evening. "When I saw him this evening he was tooking very cheerful, and everything seemed favorable for a queet night". Later on at the Blaice residence too lights were burning brightly througout the house and the butward bearing of the servants was more cheerful than for a week past. Inquiry at the door brought forth the response that M. Blaine seemed greatly improved. greatly improved.

greatly improved.

Sail Supreving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. At 11.30 toaight Dr Johnston had just returned to
his residence from a visit to Mr. Blaire.
He found him quite as well as at any time
during the day. Said the doctor: "You
know this morning he was quite a good
deal better than Wednessay. He alcope
just as a well man does, and it is natural
aid he receives the usuad benefit which
conces from restful slumber."

A rumor prevailed quite extensively for-

coases from restful slumber."

A rumor prevailed quits extensively today that members of he Mr. Blaine's
family had telegraphed for Cardinal Gibtous to visit the sick man but investigation proved that it was ur founded.
The light was turned of at 2 A. M. in
Mr. Blaine's apartments and there is every
prospect of a quiet night.

FIRE RECO &D.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Dec. 23. Bader, s Hotel, at the southern exit of Prospect Park, was burned this merning. Loss on the building and contents is \$40,000; no insurance.

A Perties of the Village Burned.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 23. The New York State part of the willage of West Pawlet, was burned yesterday. The loss will probably exceed \$10,000. Five valuable horses were burned to death. A Blaza in Beston

A Blaza to Bester.

Boston, Dec. 23. Clarkes Kaufman, manufacturers of pocket books and leather goods, on Chauncey street, was camaged \$5,000 by fire to-night. He is probably fully issured. Hewes & Potter, suspenders manufacturers, suffered \$1,500 loss by snoke and water. The building was owned by I. Slocumb and was damaged \$1,500. The fire started in the engine room.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF SAMOA

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Citizen of United States Likely to be
Appelared.
Washington, Dec 23. The President
has under consistration the appointment
of a citizen of the United States as Chief
Justice of Samoa, to succeed Judge Cedarcranz, who has been asked to retire because of dissatisfaction on the part of the
natives with his administration. Great
Britain and Germany left the selection of
his successor to the United States Government.

Two Schooners in Collision.

New York, Dec. 2. The British schooner Glendon, for St. John's, N. F., when off Fort Schuyler, Long Island Sound, testerday, colfided with the schooner A. B. Perry, from Calais, Me., for New Fork. The Glendon returned to New York for repairs. The Perry was teached to preyent sinking.

New London, Coan., Dec. 23. The schooner Twilight, Capusin Tredmove. Philadelphia to Alians Point with six bandred tons of coal, went ashore on Comfield shoats late last night. Early this morning Capt. Tredmove and one of tas the same same at Westbrook and telegraphed to Wrecker Scott, for assistance, Lapt. Scott sent two tugs, but on their strival they found the vessel abandoned. It is not known what became of the men. The Twilight was floated and towed into Miantiac Harbor.

THE COUNT-OUT EPISONE.

W. Blatco W rose the Letter in Spite of this Mistaken Renial. Washington, Dec. 23. Mrs. May Mcrail Dung, daughter of the late Senster Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, writes in conriii Duna, daughter of the late Senator Lot M. Morrill, of Maloc, writes in comtradiction of the story that a letter bearing Mr. Morrill's signature in relation to the Maine election rontroversy urging upon Governor Garcelon the peopriety of autmitting the question at issue to the Supreme Court was, in fact, written by Mr. Blaine, but copied and signed by Mr. Morrill. She says, "It is unfortueste that with the wealth of fitting material in the political history of our country to draw upon for illustrations of Mr. Blaine's wonderful versatility and ability, Mr. Boutile should have chosen the matter in regard to which he is strikingly misin-

gard to which he is surningly mestahormed.
"The fact simply is this, as I learned it
from my father's own lips: Every effort
had been made by the Republicans to effect
a estilement of this bitter right, but without success. The able chairman of the
tate committee rent to my father saking
for his advice and assistance. They were
given in the shape of the aforesaid letter,
of which he was both the author and
signer. The name of Lot M. Morri I,
wherever known, was a sphonym for absolute honesty, and of all he would have
been the last to accept the praise due to
shother."

Business Pairumes

Mecorafor the Fact Week.

New York, Dec. 9. Failures during the past 7 days reported to Dun & Russell, number for the United States 288. For the corresponding week last year the garts represent 257 failures in the United States.

PUSTION LAMANT ILLUM Pears Entertained That It Will Pro-

HARTFORD, Corn., Dec. 25. A special from Washington says: A gentleman who has just come from Atlants cays the condition of Justice Laune, of the United States Supreme Court is far more arrival time is generally known. He is the great discuss generally known. He is the great of Hole Smith, of the atlants Journal and fours are entertained that he newlifers to sale to leave his present quantum. A Later and Consenditioney Bournal. damp-dalers Superiors Court Sta-elden is Superior Statut.

is in the French Cham- Beleased From Pri ber of Deputies.

Als Physicians Say Ke is Better n Officials Denounced amid Storms State Prison Doors of Himes and Cheers.

Getting Natura. And Refreshing Attempt to Cause Dissolution of One Man Pardoned as Government Falls, \

Panis, Dec. 23 The scene in the Chamber of Deputies to-day when Mr. Allieber of Deputies to-day when Mr. Allieber of Deputies to-day when Mr. Allieber of Deputies to day when Mr. Allieto-day was of the most stormy
character. Millswoys said he desired to
question the government as to facts in its
possession relative to the use by the former Premier of contributions from the
Panama Canal Company, whose corrupt
and eriminal operations are now being investigated. President Floquet vacated
the chair, M. Peytral taking his place.
M. Floquet repeated what he had stated
before the committee of investigators.
He reiterated with emphasis that wille a
member of the ministry he had never had
any improper purpose in the insertion of
paid political advertisements in the pressCount Jules DeBernes, an ardent royslist, indulged in a violent attack on M.
Floquet and denounced his conduct in the
alleged bribing of newspapers under cover
of political advertising. The Count exclaimed: "You not only allowed the people
to be robbed of their savings but were an
Accompton in a Seferiessa Crime."

At this there was the wildest excite-

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Accomp too in a Seferican Crime."

At this there was the wildest excitement. Deputies stood, waved their arms and shouted, some in demandation and others in approval of the language used by Count LieBernes. When order was restored in some degree M. Millevoye indulged in a violent attack on M. Rouvier. Millevoye was repeatedly applauded by the Bonlangists, royalists and imperialists. It was evident that fewer Republicans were inclined to join in adding to the excitement.

cans were inclined to join in adding to the excitement.

M. Rouvier arose to make an explanation and defense of his conduct. He said that at the time off the Boulaugist agitation certain people lent the Government fifty thousand to one hundred thousand frames to supply the pressing want of secret service funds to keep up the fight against Boulauger and prevent him and his followers from carrying out their schemes against the Republic. "I never, added M. Rouvier, "had anything do to with the Panaus Canal Co., and
Never Attempted to Central the Press When Baron Beinach offered to help the government I refused to accept his

the government I refused to accept his

the government I refused to accept his assistance."

M. Rouvier exclaimed warmly, "I slaways upheld the tag of Parliamentarieur and of the Republic, and I always will." (Hisses and cheers.)

When M. Rouvier concluded, M. Millewoys stepped into the speaker's truome. The present cabinet, he said, was trusted neither by the people nor their representatives. Both the members and adherent were in the stadow of fatal suspicion. The men chosen to serve the high interests of France are falling daily, under the charge of misrepresentation of those interests. The time had come for an appeal to the preference of the electors (Applause on the right, disorder on the left.)

On behalf of those who had the bonor of Trance of these who had the bonor of Trance of beers, he demanded disorted.

On behalf of those who had the honor of France at heart he demanded dissolu-

At this point the uproar on the floor interrupted M. Millevoye and he stood silent until the cheers and shouts of protest had subsided. Then he moved a vote of "no confidence". As he left the tribune there was little demonstration. Premier Ribot rose to defend the government amid profound silence. M. Millevoye, contended M. Ribot, was attempting to bring to trial not individuals, but the republican matitutions of France.

The Pleasers Against the Espablic should not delude themselves with the idea that dissolution would accomplish the ends, for the people knew their about not deluce themselves with the idea that dissolution would accomplish the ends, for the people knew their enemies and the masks of their enemies. The whole machinery of the law has been set in motion to punish the guilty. Can you not wait for the verdict? (prolonged cheers). This agitation was intended, not to purify the government, not to serve the people, but merely to serve the ends of certain designing politicians.

M. Millevoye's motion of "no confidence" was lost, 353 to 91.

In the Senated to-day the special committee's report in favor of authorizing the procureur general to proceed against Senators Resault, Beral, Thevenet, Deves and Albert Grevy was adopted, and requisite permission was granted.

The Panama Canal investigating committee continued its inquiry to-day.

Deputies Salis and Fouquet confirmed the statement made by Count Caffarelli yesterday that M. Gyves-Cuyot, formerly minister of public works, but said that President Carnot had seen the full list of men compromised in the scandal. Witnesses declared that M. Coustans had given the President a list of a hundred deputies implicated.

M. Marel, editor of the Radical, denied that his paper had been bribed.

"The sub-dommittee from the parliament investigating commission selved this afternoon at the offices of the Panama Canal Company 17,000 counterfoil bonds, "Payable to bearer."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quotations.

Siew YORK, Dec. 28. Money casy; | 6g4; set toan, 4; closing at 4. Frime Mercantile paper 5g5. Sterling Erchatus—quiet; 4.56% g4.88 for 60 lay bilis; 4.37% demand. Government bonds steady. Estimate bonds firm, except for Reading issues.

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RECORDS.

Adams Express. 116

N. T. Chic. & St. Li. 17

American Express. 116

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Ches. & Ohio... 26

Ditt. Bush & Contral 19

Pacific Mail... 26

Professor 25

Pacific Mail... 26

Pacific Mail. M. Y. Combral. 100%

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4a rop. 113% Earle Fre. Consoln-108

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Central Pacific Inte 107%

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New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

Haw York, Dec. 22. Flours—roots 21,000 phys.; exports, 7,561 bbls; 6,465 macks; quiet; sleady; form; sham, 10,100 law extra 200gals; cless within what, low extra 200gals; City Mills, 3,5664.60; City Mill paymes, 4,696.61; faired to fancy, 2,486.70; patents, 1,566.16; Minstender, 1,566.16; Minstender, 2,486.70; payments, 1,566.16; Minstender, 6,566.70; payments, 1,566.70; paymen

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Jersey Court of P

Are Out on P

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25 son county ballot-box stuf serving terms in the stat liberated to-day, the conhaving paroled thirty-two, one, John A. Wheelan.

EXPLOSION OF

Causes a Heavy Lose (In Duluth, M

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 25 of gas in the basement of partment of Chapin & Watore this afternoon, cause destroyed the entire strutents, valued at \$200,00 known as the Farguson bluby the Massachusetts In pany, of Boston, and valuinsurance \$70,000. The SCo., wholesate tobacco an \$22,000; incurance \$17,000 Mossaba & Northern Railr in the building and are proest losers. There were mar the building and a numt law libraries were lost.

GER. F. T D

Passes Away at Be Denver, Col., Dec. 23. ick T. Dent, the brother-in S. Grant, died here to-day 72. BUSINESS TRO

Zorthwestern Lumber

eigned CHICAGO, Dec. 23. The CHICAGO, Dec. 23. The Lumber to mpany assigne liabilities are \$30,000 and The cause of the suspensio Crocer Fails Danyers, Mass., Dec. 25

DANVERS, Mass., Dec. 25
Cromble, a grocer, success
ards & Son, has assigned,
not given. The business
tished nearly fifty years.

FARE Makers A
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23,
was issued to-day-by M.
Son upon a judgment no
against Mary and John Shi
facturers, and later the Si
No schedule of liabilities
filed.

Amusement No

Some of the society peop talking of presenting the c line" in that city this wint The Bowdoln Glee and I

The Bownell Gree and be made up at follows: (Clough '96, first tenor; Peaks '96, second tenor Dana '94, first bassos; Th Willard '96, second bassos '93, Baxter and Bryant' and Dyer, of the Medical Bliss '94, Eates '96, and J guitars; Ingraham '94 s mandolin. Mr George Du land, is instructing the sin

The Boston St

Speaking of the Boston pear at the Y. M. C. A. Ha day evening the New Yor "The star of the troupe is Prescott, who besides b musical imitations is one or triloquists going and himuch to the cleverness of ances. He was persistent Prescott's imitations lacks natural skill and happy ch prolonged applause follow

Skating Bink Open The new skating rink in wood Park has been put in use and will be opened to i Monday. It comprises tw warm rooms for the accompatrons while the skates as etc. The rink will be oper in the afternoon and 7 uni evening. The Bangor Bar music every evening. A will be given on Wednesds at 2 o'clock. [Tickets will all the conductors on the s Other particulars will be advertisement in another c

of access, a large numbe doubt patronize it. New Advertises

rink will furnish a safe pla

with a fine ice surface and

Caldwell Sweet has som candies to be found in the antees the absolute purity lates and bon bons, made hlm. He is celling them pound for the holidays.

This will be 49 cent day dt Co'a. This will be 52 cent day

gett & Co.'s. C. W. Coffin announces

sale of trimmed bats, toqu and everything in winter a See what C. A. Averill d

Christmas in their advertls F. T. Hall & Co. say the est lot of oranges in the cit

See notices of petition fo See assignee's notice. H. N. Fairbanks tells of regards life lbsurance and

terms of his company. Wheelwright & Clark o: rent. See notice.

musicans it

For the benefit of your fiten on a small package sufferer. He had insur package contained Adamsq sam and restored him to h ing a few doses. dec25

"Handsome is that hands if Hood's Bareaparilla do somely then nothing doe over tried it?

Kood's Sareaparille grand the medicine world, admi-and saving in migdle by PARTI HECHIVE

LUCAL MATTERS. Monday being a legal holiday the whole

mie grocers of the city will close their

Four pieces of Pullin's Orchestra went

The largest sods forestein in the city

A lady from out of town met with quite

a loss while shopping on Main street yes-

terday. It was a wallet containing about

Mr. H. M. Pullen will give a dencing

matinee at Society Ball, Nichols block,

Exchange street, next Monday afternoon

from 4 to 6, and a large number will with-out doubt attend. The usual very pleas-

At a meeting of the municipal officers

Cobb, Judson H. Robinson, John H. Ba-con and Fred W. Aver, were drawn to serve as jurors at the January term of the

Supreme Judicial Court, which will con-

vene on the first, Tuesday of that month.

day by Chief of Police Parker, announced

that Mr. Norris Tenksbury, of Rockland,

formerly of Bangor, had been taken insune

there and was in the custody of an diffeer.

He has been in the Insune Asylem at

Augusta twice and will probably he taken

Fire destroyed the station of the Bangor

& Aroostook Railroad Company at Dover

yesterday morning, and all its contents

were burned. It is not known how the

fire started but it is thought that it may

have caught from the stove fires, it being

Mr. Charles W. Morse will have another

sale of horses at the Windsor Hotel

stables to-day at 10 A M. of 25 head of

fine horses, weighing form 1,290 to 1,650

pounds. They are some of the finest

con. He will also sell six good driving

News was received in this city yesterday

that a man was killed at Sutherland's

camp at the scene of his lumber opera-

tions. While at work felling a tree it

fell upon him, inflicting wounds from

which be died in a short time. It is re-

ported that the man's home was in the

Landlord H. C. Chapman, of the Hangor

House, has recently conferred with Land,

lord J. K. Martin, of the Falmouth Hotel,

Portland, regarding his assuming control of that hotel and has made Mr. Martin an

offer for the hotel, in reply to Mr. Martin's

proposition. At the present time the

Christmas concerts will be given quite

generally at the different churches to-

morrow evening and many excellent pro-

grammes have been arranged. The morn-

ing services will also be quite cluborate

and appropriate to the occasion. In many

instances the decorations will be very

handsome and much care is bring given

The travel yesterday was very large-

many people going and coming to pass Christmas, and the morning and afternoon

trains west were delayed several bours in

consequence. A special was made up here

for the morning train and left at the

schedule time, and another took the piace

of the Yankee which was considerably

An informal reception will be tendered

Mrs. Helen Coffin Beedy by the alumniand former students of the Eastern Maine

Normal School on Monday afternoon at

four o'clock at the residence of the Rev.J.

zation will be effected and it is hoped that

all in Bangor and vicinity who have ever

attended the Normal School will be pres-

An ice boat was out on the river rester-

day and how it did whiz! The ice, was quite smooth and the wind blew a gule di-

rectly up the river. Under such circum-

stances there was nothing left for the boat

to do but travel and it went like a streak

There were no 'nometers of any' kind aboad to measure the speed but the rate

of less than a mile a minute must have

in the life and accident insurance business

for the past six months, retires from that

line Jan. 1st, and goes into the land busi-

ness at that time, having formed a part-

nership with Lester Dwinel, Esq., who is

many friends will wish him great success

in his new departure. Mr. Boardman will retain the agency of the Smith Pre-

mier typewriter.
Mr. C. W. Morse, of Bangor, was in Do-

ver recently, and purchased the promis-

Blethen, paying a good price for it. Will Hillman, of Foxoroft, last week sold a

very fine Advocate horse to Mr. William han, of this city, the price paid being

\$250, it is said. This is the second enimal

sold to the same party within the past year. Mr. Hillman's an excellent judge

of horseflesh and thoroughly understands

the care and training of the "noble ani-

About I o'clock this morning the horse

belonging to Mr. L. W. Gilman and at-

tached to the mail collecting wagon, ran

away from the postoffice and dashed flown

night force searched for some time for the

d street at a rapid rate. From the the course taken is rather uncertain. Mr. Gilman and some of the officers of the

Mr. G Iman

ing Advocate pacing colt of Mr.

Mr. Boardman's

Mr. Samuel H. Boardman, who has been

M. Frost, 90 Eseex street.

negotiations have proceeded no further.

provinces. His name was not learned.

working horses seen in Bungor this

horses to be sold to the highest bidder.

an insurance of \$1,000 on the building.

There was

very windy during the night.

A telegram received in this city yester

yesterday forenoon, Messrs. Warren

seventy-five dollars. The finder

It is of Egyptain and Italian

has just been put in at Eaton's, East Mar-

marble and is a very tine soda fountain.

to Guilford vesterday afternoon to fur-nish music for a ball to have been given

pen for the

il the Others

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yesterday upon the occasion of the neck-ing and distributing of the Christman ers; a most worthy annual charity. Early in the forenoon the contributions from the merchants and citizens at targe began to come in and the ladies saw that they were arranged so that a sultable va-Mr. George T. Moody has a singleg school at Hampden with some forty scholars. The first lesson was given last Taessent off to the des

riety of food for each dinner was made They were then packed in baskets and rving poor of the city in carriages. In this praiseworthy work the ladies were engaged about all day and about 257 dinners were sent out over the city in all directions. That they were fully appreciated by the recipients is not necsary to be dilated upon.

A Worthy Charity thanks Much Appro

City Hall

The Common Council room,

The large contributions of turkevs from Hon. E. H. Blake and Mr. Oscar A. Fickett were just what were wanted and besides these there were many other large contributions from a large number of merchants. The ladies express themselves as being much pleased at the manner in which the request for donations was responded to by the citizens.

While a large number of ladies, representing the different churches, had a share in the work, Mrs. C. R. Mason, Mrs. F. H. Noble, Miss Pickering, Mrs. J. H. Bowler and Mrs. T. U. Coe had immediate supervision of the good work. To all the poor of the city have good reason to feel grateful. CRUSADE CHRISTMAS TREE

Allimppy Event at City Hall Friday Afternoon It was a happy assemblage of children

at City Hall yesterday afternoon upon the occasion of the "Christmas Tree" under the auspices of the Womens' Crusade, all being most pleasantly remembered by Santa Claus. For a number of years past it has been the custom of the Crusade to have a Christmas tree for the poor children and each time the occasion has resulted very successfully in giving enjoyment to the little ones, owing to the in-defatigable efforts of the ladies. Our citizens, have always been very

generous in furnishing articles for the

ree, food, etc. and this year was in accor-

dance with the rule previously established a very bounteous supply being sent to the hall during the day yesterday. The adies of the Crusade were busily engaged during the day arranging the trees and the presents upon them and preparing the The hour appointed for the exercise. vas 5 o'clock and previous to that time

the children with the parents of the smaller ones arrived taking seats upon the settees on the floor of the hall. The three large Christmas tives upon the platform loaded with presents, pop corn,apples and caudy were gazed upon by the chlidren with admiration and a feeling of pleasant expectancy. Supper was the first thing on the

gramme and about 150 children sat slown to the long tables on the side of the hall and partook of the delictous and substantial dishes which had been so kindly provided. After supper Mrs. Pickarli explained the meaning of Christmas to the children and then distributed the presents among them. Each was remembered and received an appropriate present together with a bag of candy and pop core. Afterwards a short time was passed socially. The children feel very grateful to the kind ladies of the Crusade and to the generous people who contributed to the tree.

Our Own Falks and Other Falks.

I. K. Stetson, Esq , has returned from a trip to Portland.

Hon. S. J. Young, of Brunswick, was in the city yesterday. Mr. H. C. Fuller, of Hartland, 4as in

the city yesterday. Mr. A. L. Talbot, of Lewiston, was in

the city yesterday. Mr. Jocelyn, of Portland, is visiting

friends in this city. Mrs. M. P. Pendleton, of Belfast, is

Mr. William Perry, of Vancebore, as in the city on business.

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Mr. R. B Stinchfield, of Danforth, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Lawrence, of Sorrente, was in the city yesterday. Chief Justice and Mrs. John A. Peters

have returned home from Boston: Mr. C. C. Emerson has returned from a

business trip to Aroostook county. Mr. Frank Hinckley is home from Har-

vard to pass the Christmas vacation Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchelll, of Rum-

ford Falls, were in the city yesterday. Dr. M. L. Porter, of Vanceboro quaran-

tine station, was in the city yestercay. Mr. Daniel Nason is home from Tufts

College to pass the Christmas vacation. Miss Agues Somes and Miss Grace

Somes, of Mt. Desert, were in the city yes-Mrs. E. C. Danforth has returned home

from a four weeks' visit to Boston and vicinity. Mr. Walter E. Palmer is home from the scene of his lumbering operations on

Trout Brook. Mr. John M. Hastings is home from the Harvard Medical School to-pass the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. George P. Towle. who has been ith the Grau Opera Company, has returned for a visit.

Mrs. Susan T. Trickey has returned from California where she has been during the past year.

Mr. William Dobson and Mr. A. P. Mc-Master, of Pittsfield, were in the city ves-

terday on business Mr. E. Webster French, of South West Harbor, was in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange.

Landlord Fred Jones, of the Hotel Dufferin, St. John, who has been in the city, returned home yesterday morning.

Mr. S. P. Nash, night operator at the Western Union telegraph office, is passing a short vacation at his house in Rock.

J. G. Blake, Esq., went to Auburn yes-terday to attend the execting of the State Young Men's Christian Association

I. S. Johnson, Esq., returned last aven-ing from Wethersdald, Conn., where he

Trip of Miss Snow to the Musse Schools to View the Syste

BANDAL TRAINS

Miss Snow, superintendent of schools, has returned from a week's journey to Massachusetts, during , which time she visited the schools in the principal places in that State to inspect the school as stem of that State with a view to obtaining information which may prove of benefit to the Bangor schools and with especial reference to the system of manual training. Miss Snow thinks that our schools compare very favorably with those in Masea-

chusetts, but in the matter of manual training the latter are ahead as this feature has been established on a firm basis for some time. The training of both head and hand is believed in and the belief is carried into effect with results which are entirely satisfactory. Among the places where manual training is best shown is in the schools at

Springfield, Mass., where Miss Snow was

greatly pleased at the examples of most

skillful work in all kinds of hand labor. Besides the regular work in the class rooms there are work shops with a full

kit of tools, machinery run by electricity,

etc., and the articles there made by the scholars are most creditable to the scholars, their teachers and the system under which they are taught. The scholars have a choice in the matter of advanced study and at the close of the regular school session at 4 P. M. Can continue the manual work from 4 to 6 if they so desire. The fact that these classes are crowded with both boys and girls shows how this line of instruction is garded. In making articles, such as cabinets, etc., the scholars pay a certain moderate sum for the material and are allowed

In Boston Miss Snow saw a large of boys sewing and the blouses, shut-,etc. which they made would do credit to skilled scannetresses. The boys did not appear to be conscious of any novelty in their work but took it as a matter of feet giving a commedictions I about people course. While they may not all be called upon in future life to sew for a hying the crockery for the serving of wishing of oish training is, nevertheless, not washed but regarded as valuable

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ect of manual training and hopes that it will not be long before the Bangor schools. have its benefits. The drawing which has been introduced here is a step in that direction and it is having good results, but Miss Snow desires a still further advance which will fit graduates to take then places in trades without having awkwardly to start from the beginning. Whatshe saw in Massachusetts thoroughly convinces her of its efficacy

The people's praise service at the lenst

Parish church is omitted to-program avening. Crosby ville Chapel—Preaching service

preaching service, [tayer meeting at 7.30 P. M. All are welcome. The usual Gospel tomberance investing will be held in the Crusade jourlors brank

lin street, Sunday evening at seven o clock. All are conduity mented The Columbia street Baptist church-

Rev. Geo. B. Hsley, pastor. Services at 10.30, Sunday school at 11.45, Christin is concert at 7. All are welcom free. Universalist Church-Rev. E.F Pember,

pastor; special services to-morrow in observance of Christinas, 10.30 A. M., sermon by the pastor. 12 o'clock, Sunday school: 7.39 P. M., concert by the Sunday school.

Essex street Free Baptist church, pastor, Rev. C. E. Mason,—Christmus singing and sermon 10.30, Sunday & hool, 12; Young People's A.C.F meeting, 6.15. Christmas concert, 7-15. A cordial invita-TIOH.

First Baptist church-Scats free.

vices, 10.30, sermon by Rev. A. R. P. Small, D. D.; Sunday school at 12, Young Peoples' meeting at 6.30. Sunday school concert and address by Dr. Small at 7 30. Young Men's Christian Association

-At 9 A. M. a gospel meeting at county pail, at 1.30, г. м., deaf more-Bable class, at 2.45 P M, song and gospel meeting for men only Mr. S. E. M. Gallon, soloist.

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. John McGaw Fuster, rector—Celebration of the (103) communion, 9 A.M., Moraing service, 19.39 A.M. The members of the Sunday school are requested to unser at Festival service, 4 P. M. F2 30t. cordinally invited.

Orono-St. John's Universalist church. N. S. Hill, pastor. Divine service at 10.30 a. M., "The Christ Child" Studiay school at 12. Sunday school concert at 7. Special music at both services Christmas tree and exercises on Christmas eve. Welcome to all. There will be a Christma concert at the

Orono Congregational church in the place of the regular morning service. A fine musical programme has been prepared by the choir and the Sunday schoo'. The pastor will give a short address, subject, The Rejected Christ Child." Advent Christian church, corner Centre

nd Cumberland streets, Elder J. F. Clothey, pastor; prayer meeting at 10 A. M.; Sunday school at 11 45 A. M.; preacling at 2 30, subject, "Seven to be Added." Revival service at 7 P. M., subject. "Remember Lots' Wife." All are cordially welcome. Independent Congregational Society

(Unitarian). Rev. S. C. Beach, pastor Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Sermon, "Will it be as the Angeles said." Christmas musical selections. Contribution for children's festival. At 4 P. M. Christmas vespers, children and choir. Public cordially invited. Central church-Rev. E. B. Barv. pas-

Central church—Rev. E. B. Dary, pas-tor. At 10.30 A. M., preaching service by pastor, subject, "The Gift and the Giver." Sunday school at 12 M.; Young People's meeting at 6.43; Sabbath school concert consisting of an excellent programme is arranged. The Apollo

Quartette will sing morning and evening. All cordially invited. First Congregational church, Broadway, Rev. Charles H. Cutler, pastor.—Scats free. 10.30, worship, preaching by the pastor. 4 P. k. Christmas concert by the

afternoon concert. No evening service.

Sunday school. Special music morning and afternoon, Bible school after morn-ing service. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting follows

FIRE PICTIC GROUND Being Frepared on a F Lake. - Pelatus Phillip

Many to whom the beauties of Phillips Lake are known will remember the point of land extending out into the lake not far from the railroad station. The owners of this point together with some fifteen acres of neighboring land, Mr. Charles S. Pearl and Mr. George, W. Parker, of S Pearl and Mr. George this city, are now having the point cleared of all underbrush and placed in such good condition that it will make a fine picpic ground, which will be ready for use next spring. work can be done very convenient.

burned and the spot will be made very convenient of access. All the natural beauties will be left and it will make an excellent place for positic parties. Phillips Lake is conver ently near Ban-gor, it being only a few miles either by railroad or country rook mony people from this city will doubtless visit this spot next year and m years to come, Messes Parker and Poul are also planning to divide the filtern teres of land above mentional end cottage lots mext spring. The spot is a most

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which is now in white queters at the lake will be put in the usual fine roughten for next summer's work and can be depended upon to do the same officient service is impast yours An increased number will doubtless visit the take next year

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Club will occur on Saturday of a Stay and much pleasure is a spected from the outings this wanter. The ir provenients at the law have been reaching at Mr. H. M. Prentss and Mr. I. M. II sax and the arrangements are you of upp to fer a good time. The Logic Tibe first of the tobing on slade has been conglished for and the kitchen his received some new ments. The fit agin while his here moved so that the rail will be stroight up-New tologgains have been pro-Miss Snow is enthusiastic on the sub- , the lake the rise. As a rooting in the afficulty. After the tohing a ring of the afficulty and evening the front with be taken to Holden where there will be lancing in the hell which his tree

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a consoling consideration. At a meeting seld for that purpose Thursday evening the Junior Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church, packed two large boxes full Home. The gifts were all of a nature that will be appreciated by the recipients, who will undoubtedly be well pleased

with them. The handsome chair in the window of Mr. W. G. Lovell's store, for which a guessing contest has been going on, will be awarded to-night. There has been much interest in the contest, and the number of guesses has been very large. Mr. Mediterranean, 1914.M54.2 Lovell got in a cho ce new line of candles, yesterday, which ha is sellibg cheap for the control of the control the Christmas trade. He has some

at his dry goods store, and his large stock of beautiful Christmas goods has gone fast as a result of his advertisement in THE WHE. He has many handsome and appropriate gifts left, however. a portion of which he procured during the past week to replentsh his stock, and they are going at much ower prices than can

be obtained in Bangor. Call and see them before all are gone. But one car was running on the electric railroad yesterday owing to the fact that No. 12 was off on account of a broken axle. It was expected that the damage would be repaired so that the vehicle would resume trips to-day however. The difference between the half hourly and the hour y service could be plainly seen yesterday and the people realized more than ever the convenience of the former, which

The new gates were being placed in position at the State street railroad crossing yesterday. They are on the lower side of the track. It has been suggested that they would prove a greater safe mard against accidents if put on the upper side at the foot of the hil, and that gates on both sides would be still more advantageous. It will be well for teamsters comgates are on the further side of the track ward, J. H. Life and times of Rishop from them. If all will bear this fact in 97a.373.W88

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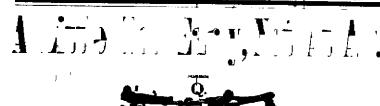
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